

Fashion conscious

Dorm students strut their threads

□ FEATURE — PAGE 4



Knowledge is power

VD Awareness Month attempts to stop its spread

□ PAGES 4, 5

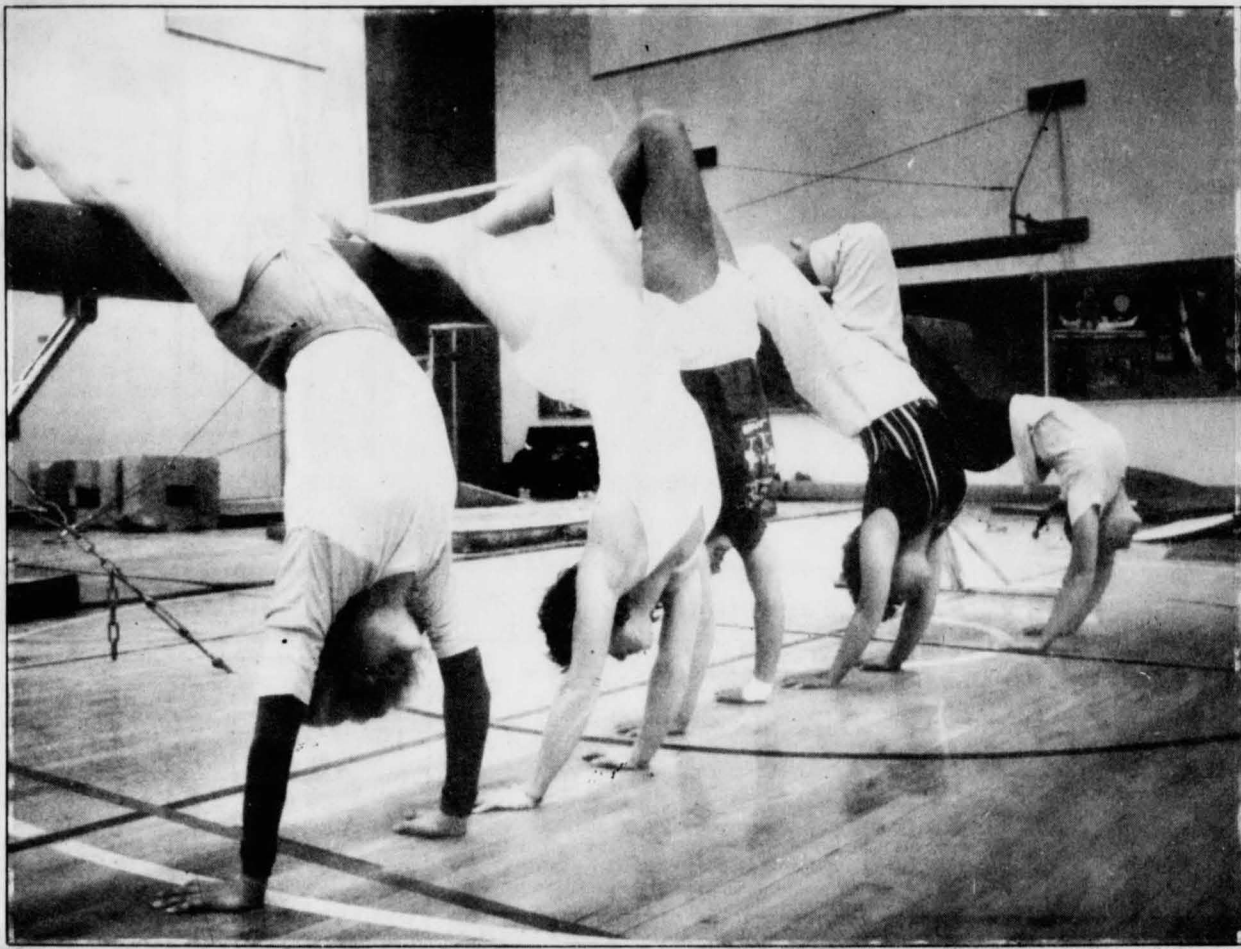
SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Wednesday, April 17, 1985

Reach for the floor



Looking like they are standing on their hands are from left, gymnasts Laura Donnelly, Sandy Eckert, Corinne Scheibner and Shelia Hughes who are warming up by stretching from the balance beam before starting practice.

A.S. begins deliberating '85-86 budget

Board may 'take forever' to make final decisions

By Mariann Hansen
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students Board of Directors will begin today what members of the board have called the long process of deciding the A.S. budget for the 1985-86 school year.

"It's going to take forever," said Lisa Root, A.S. director of Community Affairs and member of the budget committee.

The A.S. Budget Committee completed its proposed budget after listening to 47 group presentations requesting funds and gave the proposal to the board March 27. Group representatives will have the opportunity to lobby the board regarding the proposals and also answer questions during the board's regularly scheduled meeting at 3 p.m.

The projected income for the 1985-86 budget is \$484,000. A.S. receives \$10 from every student's semester fee. The total requests are for more than \$800,000.

The budget committee spent 22 hours deciding the recommended budget during two days of deliberations.

The board will try to get the entire budget completed in one day, Root said. The board has had three

weeks to look over the proposals and should be prepared today, she added.

"We tried to fund everyone but they requested twice as much as we have," Root said. "We tried to give enough money to satisfy the programs."

The board approved the budget for A.S. Earth Toys during its meeting last Wednesday. Earth Toys employees had to know how much A.S. was going to allocate to the Earth Toys budget because they usually go to Reno to attend a ski sale, which was held last weekend.

The board approved a \$1,175 allocation. Earth Toys requested \$25,143.32.

Penny Terry SJSU director of Student Programs and Services explained to the committee and the board that Earth Toys keeps its inventory on a two-year cycle, replacing half of it every two years. Terry suggested that the A.S. business could go to a three-year cycle with a \$1,175 allocation for next year.

"We're not solving the problem," A.S. President Michael Schneider told the board. "Earth Toys is going to need \$25,000 sometime. It's not bringing in enough to fund itself."

Bike-a-thon raises \$2,000

Kappa Sigma fights child abuse with fund-raiser

By Christine Frankendal
Daily staff writer

With their Second Bike-a-thon held last week, the Kappa Sigma fraternity raised over \$2,000 for the prevention of child abuse.

From 1 p.m. Monday through 5 p.m. Friday, the fraternity brothers, together with members of their "little sister" organization, sorority women and friends, biked on a tandem around the campus community, day and night for 100 hours. They were recognized by the Greek letters on their shirts.

Kappa Sigma Public Relations Chairman P.J. Motekaitis said each one of the six Panhellenic sorority houses put in 12 hours each to help out. Some of the Kappa Sigma mem-

bers biked for several hours.

"It's a good way to get to know each other," he said, "and the cause is good. We've got over \$1,500 in pledgeships and \$800 at our open party (last Friday). Dorm people, 'Greeks,' professors, family and friends have been pledging between \$2 to \$5 each. Average donation is about five cents an hour."

All the funds raised will benefit the national "Daughter and Sons United" organization which has a center in downtown San Jose helping victims of child abuse.

Motekaitis said the bikers followed a designated biking tour from 11th, San Fernando, Fourth and San Carlos streets and back to the Kappa Sigma house on 148 S. 11th Street

every half hour shift. They have also been biking on and around campus and inside the parking garages. The bikers have gone all the way to Santa Clara University during the night shifts, Motekaitis said.

"People on campus have been cheering us on," he said.

The tandem broke down for a short moment Thursday night when the handle bar gave way. While an alternate tandem was being used, a new reel, tire and tube was bought at a bikeshop and the original tandem was fixed and could be used again in less than half an hour.

"You really wear these things out," said Steve Doos, a Kappa Sigma member who brought the bike back to the house.

Music Department displeased by funding recommendation

By Judy Andermatt
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students budget committee has proposed the 1985-86 year budget for all groups that have requested funds and the Music Department isn't satisfied with the proposal.

The Music Department requested \$80,415 for the next academic year. The proposed budget recommends a total of \$6,400.

"It's just ridiculous," said Gus Lease, chairman of the Music Department. "We have more activity in this department for students with our ensembles than any other department. We have more students involved, more participation. (The music department) services a huge general education program. We have approximately 200 performances, recitals and programs and if we include outside concerts, another 50."

Last year, the Music Department requested over \$90,000 in A.S. funds and was allocated \$15,000. For the 1982-83 academic year, the

budget allocated was \$14,400. Lease said it was disheartening that the budget has been cut approximately 60 percent since then.

Recently, Lease attended a music executive council meeting in Davis and said that almost every other campus that sent representatives was allocated more money by their respective Associated Student government.

"Fullerton, Northridge...almost every campus had more access to student funds by several thousand dollars. When we told them what we got last year they couldn't believe it," Lease said.

For the current school year, California State University at Northridge was allotted over \$69,500 said Cathy Clark, a Music Department administrative aide at the school.

Scott Hartman, graduate student music assistant, said the money given to the department from the A.S. is not used for classes. The money is portioned out to 12 different ensembles, for ex-

ample, the Symphonic Band. Hartman said these groups cannot function without the assistance that was promised to them.

Hartman said he called several other universities and found that their music departments are allocated much more than SJSU's.

"Fresno State got \$50,000 from their A.S. last year and Long Beach State gets over \$100,000 for their music department," Hartman said.

Last semester, Hartman spoke with current Associated Students president Michael Schneider to try to increase funding for RAFI groups. Schneider promised to try to increase funding for the music department.

"We in the music department fully expect him to keep his word. He promised several times," said Hartman.

Schneider said that the budget proposal is just advisory and that the Board is not required to follow it.

"It carries no weight at all," said Schneider.

Teach-in shows students how U.S. aids apartheid

By Chuck Carroll
Daily staff writer

A teach-in today at the Student Union amphitheater could show students how their spending habits help prop up South Africa's white minority government and its policy called apartheid, said Bob Gliner, an organizer of SJSU's Peace and Justice Week.

Gliner said the week's events, exploring the nuclear arms race and American foreign policy in Central America and South Africa, is designed to help students become informed about social issues that are "generally ignored in the classroom."

"These issues," Gliner said, "are as important to an education as a 100W (writing) class." He said that if the U.S. is to maintain a free society, it is the responsibility of the people to inform themselves and the public about the important social issues.

Anyone who attends the free, outdoor sessions, the last of which is tomorrow's talks on the nuclear arms race, will have an opportunity to

speak at an open microphone to express his or her point of view. Literature will also be distributed.

Today's speakers on South African apartheid include Willa Gray of the Free South Africa Movement; Peter Cervantes-Gautschi, business manager of the Central Labor Council; Steve Milner, SJSU Afro-American Studies professor; and Gus Newport, mayor of Berkeley.

Gliner said Newport's remarks today would be particularly pertinent because more than 150 anti-apartheid protesters were arrested in his city by campus police at the University of California at Berkeley yesterday.

An assistant to the mayor said Newport had spent "considerable time" at the demonstration, and would probably speak about the Berkeley protest.

A group calling itself the Divestment Coalition organized a week-long anti-apartheid rally at UC-Berkeley, said Mike Grazeley, Associated Students president at the school.

continued on back page

Parking crunch squeezes students

By Marcos Breton
Daily staff writer

SJSU students who park their motorcycles for more than two hours on San Fernando Street may find themselves \$15 poorer thanks to increased parking checks by the San Jose Police Department.

Several motorcycles parked on San Fernando, which runs directly in front of the Engineering Building, Dudley Moorhead and Hugh Gillis halls, were ticketed last Friday for parking longer than the two-hour limit.

Two-hour limit signs can be found up and down San Fernando Street, which is considered a city street and monitored by San Jose police. But two irate SJSU students said the citations were the first ones given to them for parking over the limit in years.

"I've been going here for three

continued on back page

Independent may see last issue

By Kathy Keesey
Daily staff writer

The demise of the Independent is in sight.

The Associated Students Budget Committee recommended a zero allocation to be given to the Independent next fall. If the A.S. Board of Directors uphold that recommendation, the bi-weekly publication would be left without funds to operate, according to Kathy Thornberry, editor of the Independent.

A.S. Controller Sharon Olivier said the committee decided not to give the Independent any more funding because it felt that general interest in the paper had fallen.

"The Independent is dying," Olivier said. "Someone has to make the decision to end it."

A chance to address the committee's proposal will be given at the open forum held during today's regular board meeting.

Neither Thornberry nor the managing editor of the Independent, Julie Tilsner, will be there to speak for the Independent because they both agree with the zero allocation.

"It's not that I don't care about the Independent," Thornberry said. "I'm just looking at it realistically. I couldn't go and protest something I agreed with."

Thornberry said she feels badly about not speaking because she had put a lot of energy into it.

"It's like cutting off your own arm," she said.

Thornberry said that from being a writer for the Independent last semester and being the editor this semester, she has realized that the paper is dying. It is not dying because of lack of funds, Thornberry said. There is enough money to print two more issues, she said, but people are not willing to work on the paper.

"The interest just isn't there anymore," she said. Thornberry said she knew that people were interested in reading it, but no one wants to put their energies into working for it.

"I guess it is because it is a volunteer paper," Thornberry said. "Perhaps people saw it as important before because they saw it as a way to get experience. Maybe people don't want that experience anymore."

Whatever the reasons, Thornberry could not get an advertising staff, photographers, or many permanent writers together this semester. This has been the case for at least the last three semesters, she said.

Tilsner's reasons behind not going to the open forum are the same.

"If no one wants to take over the independent next year, what is the use of having it," Tilsner said.

SPARTAN DAILY

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We are RECing havoc in the U.S.A.

Acronyms and abbreviations abound in the United States of America, or U.S.A. as we more commonly refer to it.

In case you don't know what an acronym is, Webster defines it as "a word formed from the first (or first few) letters of several words, as *radar*."

So now after looking up the definition of acronym, I discover that radar stands for ra(dio) d(etecting) a(nd) r(anging).

SJSU is not immune to the bombardment of acronyms and abbreviations, as it has many of its own, most only familiar to those on campus, such as SUBOD, RAFI,

RAFI groups are going to be there."

I decided I better get to the meeting by 3 p.m. but I had to drop by the BASS ticket outlet and pick up some tickets to the LRB and XTC concerts.

However, before I got to BASS, I stopped to grab a bite to eat at a BBQ in front of DMH that was being sponsored by ECBS.

When I got to the Council Chambers in the S.U., I found the IFC meeting there instead of the A.S. meeting was a note on the door that stated the A.S. meeting was changed and the new time was TBA.

I went to a SUBOD meeting and listened to the board members discuss the PG&E bill for the S.U. The board also discussed the REC and how the BASS outlet will affect the types of events they will be able to provide.

When I left the S.U. I was bombarded by a number of representatives from various campus groups who wanted me to read their literature. RAM informed me about its robotic arm. GALA informed me of its battles with the ROTC. STAR told me that the U.S.A. is going to hell in a hand basket because of the GOP.

I got past the students and went to the GE advisement center to find out what classes to sign up for during CAR and see how I could raise my GPA. The adviser informed me that I did not receive credit for an English 1B class I took before transferring to SJSU.

I came back to the newsroom in DBH and sat down in front of a VDT and tried to write a story about the relationship between the CSU and UC systems, but was interrupted by J.M. Andermatt asking me what ASBOD stands for.

I couldn't handle the letters any more. I became paranoid and thought sure the FBI or CIA was tracking me down. So I went home.

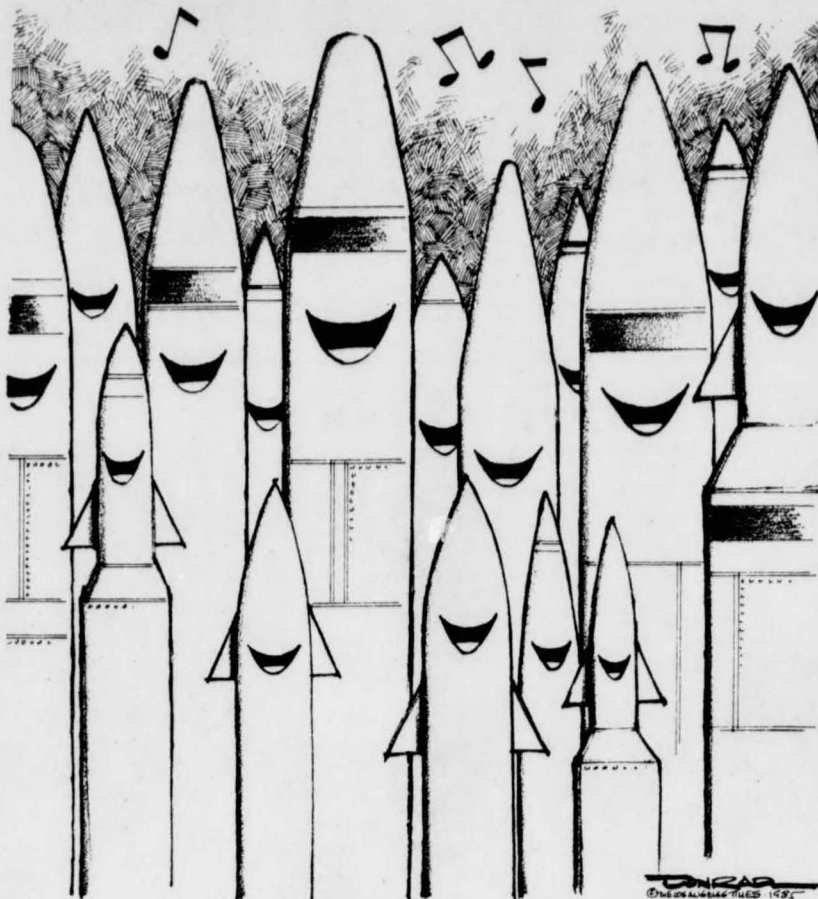
As I was walking along I passed KAP fraternity and DG sorority. I'd had enough and broke into a run.

When I opened the door and walked inside I heard the familiar sounds of a crowd and an announcer. Sure enough, it was an NCAA basketball game on the CBS.

I had to call my friend whose phone number I have no trouble forgetting. It's 55-WEIRD. Just as I reached for the phone, it rang.

The voice on the other end of the phone asked, "Hi this is Don Bleu and I'm calling to ask what your favorite radio station is."

What are those call letters?



"WE ARE THE WORLD! ... WE ARE THE WORLD! ..."

Letters to the Editor

Pornography is naked capitalism

Editor,

Lately, I have been reading in the Spartan Daily about the women who are fighting against pornography. I believe their main point of attack was violence in pornography. They displayed the magazine on their table for everyone to view and it showed a nude woman tied up.

Do they think that someone went out and caught this woman and tied her up? She was paid very well for this little escapade. She did it willingly. Nobody forced her.

I think the women should protest the models (or whatever you would like to call them), not the magazine or the selling of it. The magazine is just cashing in on the whole ordeal. If people like this sort of thing, then let them buy the magazine.

That is their right. And, if it will help the income of our store, then let them keep selling it. If these women can't handle it, that is their problem — not the stores.

Kathy Satterlee
Freshman
Psychology

See it for yourselves

Editor,

Sam Gibino contends that people should not see "Silent Screams," the film of a baby being aborted. I say go and see it. Make up your own mind.

Logic and common sense would tell us that abortion is murder and murder is wrong. Abortion will be outlawed again. It is only a matter of time.

Stop the taking of innocent human lives.

Steve Cressy
Junior
Marketing

Censorship is not the answer

Editor,

I was disappointed to read that the Women's Center is actually attempting to stop the Student Union from selling Penthouse magazine.

Forbidding the sale of a magazine is censorship, and censorship is an incredibly scary thing.

Kurt Vonnegut Jr. wrote a beautiful essay on censorship for Playboy magazine. I hope the persons behind the Women's Center effort make some time to read it and think about it before they pursue their cause any further. Perhaps then they can decide on a more ethical approach to their otherwise valid cause.

Tom Gruber
Junior
Industrial technology

Letter policy

The Daily encourages readers to write letters. Your response to any topic of interest is welcome.

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number will not be printed.

Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall, or at the information center on the first floor of the Student Union. The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel and length.

The viewpoints expressed in opinion pieces and cartoons are those of the authors.

Bent Corners



Dan Fitch

Into the abyss

Sometimes I think you left your brain in San Francisco.

Catwoman to a sidekick in an episode of Batman.

THE PLAN WAS simple. We would drive down, quietly check into a hotel for the night, attend the wedding the next day and then slip out of town and hit the highway before being contaminated by Los Angeles.

Yes, L.A., where environmentalists are flogged publicly with TV Guides, where the air looks like a chocolate milkshake and is deadlier than a can of Raid, and where people identify the freeways by name instead of number.

My sidekick and I had been warned: Hang around El Lay for too long and you'll either get run over by a deranged teen-ager wielding a Porsche, develop a cocaine problem, or develop a strange urge to send your water south.

Buellton was our psychological barrier into Southern California. It is a speck of a town famous for split-pea soup. We sat in a restaurant, gorged ourselves on pea soup, stared morosely at the busload of tourists wearing "Disneyland 85" T-shirts, then hopped in the car and plunged into the abyss of SoCal.

It's easy to tell when you're in L.A. because the auto population explodes. They appear from every direction like wild ants crazed on a lump of sugar. On-ramps, off-ramps and exits appear and disappear amidst a barrage of motion, pieces of tire, lowriders and BMWs and motor homes and trucks.

We pulled off the freeway and onto a smaller artery and flowed with the traffic, searching for a hotel. A woman in a Mercedes stared at us at a light. Was she gawking at our pale skin? Was she fascinated by our flannel shirts? (It was 85 degrees out.) Did she want to steal our water?

We found a hotel. The guy at the desk looked like an extra from a Duran Duran video. He was pleasant. He asked where we were from and told us he had never been to San Jose (I told him not to worry about it too much) but said he enjoyed San Francisco. He didn't have a room but called four other hotels before finding us one.

WE DISMISSED HIM as either a communist or a Dodger fan, possibly both.

The woman at the desk of the hotel he referred us to looked like an extra from a Cyndi Lauper video. She was pleasant. She told us she had never been to San Jose (I told her that was a shame) but enjoyed San Francisco. She also told of some restaurants and clubs we could go to that weren't heavily toured.

She didn't look like a Dodger fan, so we went to one of the clubs she mentioned.

The people at the club were also pleasant. Some of them looked like members of Duran Duran, some of them like Cyndi Lauper, and a few others like a cross between Sid Vicious and Phyllis Diller.

They didn't seem to mind our lack of a tan or Hawaiian shirt, and no one mentioned anything about water or cocaine.

Some of them even asked questions about San Jose. I told them it was pleasant but that the air sometimes looked like a chocolate shake.

We drove back up the next afternoon, once again hitting Buellton for pea soup before crossing into Northern California.

Dan Fitch is the sports editor.



Mariann Hansen

and CalPIRG. The last of which I always have to look up.

I suppose we've adapted the use of acronyms because they're easier to say than the entire title. CalPIRG flows smoother than California Public Interest Research Group.

They also give a group an identity. An example of this was during the recent student elections where YESS, US and BGP were the political parties involved.

Sometimes acronyms are used because someone just wants to be clever. In 1971, the Committee to Re-elect the President was commonly referred to as CREEP.

But the use of these catching letters can get tiresome when you are around them all the time.

For example, I was walking over to the S.U. when a reporter from KSJS asked me if I was going to the A.S. meeting.

"What's on the agenda?" I asked.

"Something about CSSA. Oh yeah, and a bunch of

Patriotism linked with prosperity

It has become a common picture recently. The upwardly mobile middle class family in their nice suburban home with a white fence, a two car garage and the family doing Saturday yard work.

Within the past few years America has seen a resurgence of patriotism, an optimism in the American way.



Liz Lynott

The economy has turned around and there is a prosperous middle-class apparently benefiting from it.

But, just across town, or perhaps even just down the block, the optimism fades as the houses have chipped paint and the car, if there is one, lies barren on the front lawn.

Nobody sees pictures of these people blushed with pride to be American. They have no renewed optimism in Americanism. In second-hand clothing and near-condemned houses their number one priority is survival.

But, by other standards these characters in this scenario are quite fortunate. They comprise the upper lower class, because it does get worse. Even further into the city, a safe distance from suburbia, are the homeless.

These people don't belong to some other place, some other county. They are right here in San Jose. It has been estimated that there are roughly 20,000 homeless people in San Jose alone. They seek refuge in public shelters and receive help from local agencies designed for assistance.

But, for the most part, these people are without help.

They are homeless and they are alone. And alone means nobody to turn to for help. Assistance is no longer a helping hand to the less fortunate, it is something given begrudgingly to the people society has been progressively viewing as freeloaders.

Society has spoken through its elected officials and it no longer wants to claim a moral responsibility for these people.

There is no more free lunch for the very poor — at least that is the message society has overwhelmingly given public officials. The public no longer wants the moral responsibility. A free lunch may be enjoyable when a friend is paying, but when there is no friend, it can be hard to swallow.

Poverty is not fun. It is not something the poor think they're pulling over on the taxpayer. The poor have pride and it does not stop where the poverty level begins. It's there and when and someone has nothing, pride and dignity may be the only things left to claim as their own.

It is an old and invalid picture that the poor don't want to work or are too lazy to make their own way.

Granted, every situation has its exceptions, but the overwhelming majority would rather trade in their second-hand lifestyles for a home and a measure of security.

If the state, as a vehicle of the people, is no longer capable of helping the poor, perhaps the individuals who have given this mandate should assume some responsibility for the plight of the poor. Perhaps active involvement in seeking a remedy for the situation of the poor is impossible. But if it is too much to ask for personal involvement, perhaps at least some form of recognition can be made that the poor do exist.

The picture of America — the nice, never ending middle-class neighborhood, is a fallacy. The white picket fence does stop, and when it does, the neighborhood gets very ugly. It consists of run-down homes with transients sleeping inside, public shelters with people being herded in and out for the only meal they'll see all day. Welfare is not an accomplishment of the poor. It's an alternative.

COPY: JOURNAL PRESS/STAN O'NEILL



HEY, JAPAN - BUY AMERICAN!

Friendly fashion

SJSU dorm residents spend stylish evening viewing spring attire

By Beth Johnson
Daily staff writer

When the residents of the second floor of Joe West Hall held their second annual fashion show last Thursday night in the Student Union Ballroom, the audience was not expecting the latest or the best in fashion. They came to have a good time with their friends.

Ling Wong, chairman of the event said that "Second House" as the students call themselves, decided to start having an annual show "because we thought it might be fun".

Proceeds from the show will go for future "Second House" activities, Wong said. A small, undetermined portion will be donated to the "U.S.A. for Africa" fund, she said.

Friends came to watch friends not really knowing what to expect. Several male students hidden in the back of the auditorium could be heard mumbling, "I can't believe he's doing that," when a fellow floor resident model Mark Carbajal came on stage.

Each male and female model appeared in several outfits donated for the show by local Eastridge Mall models. Local video disc jockey Issac Stevenson and second floor resident Judy Pearson served as masters of ceremonies.

When model Aaron Bonds appeared on stage in white bermuda shorts with a Hawaiian print shirt and full accessories including rumpled white socks and tennis shoes, the female crowd cheered.

Bonds blushed but kept right on walking across the stage.

Everyday work and school wear was featured in a segment of the show labeled "A Walk Through Spring at SJSU."

When Regina Calloway appeared in a sweetheart dress, John Endo, wearing a doublebreasted taupe blazer and dark pants, pensively looked at her from the far corner of

the stage and later joined her during her walk down the ramp.

Team work was the name of the game. Shy males were aided in their modeling debut by more assertive females.

Some models showed a slight edge on confidence over others.

Model Jeff Eaton said this was his second time appearing in the event. Eaton said he has done some outside modeling work and was not intimidated at all by the prospect of 'showing his stuff' before his fellow students.

"It was a lot of fun," he said. "It was great because we all got along so well together."



Michael McGuire



Michael McGuire — Special to the Daily



J. Dean McCluskey — Special to the Daily

Dormitory students had an evening of fun watching some of their own roommates modeling the latest styles from Eastridge at last Thursday's fashion show in Joe West Hall. First up, dressed in a vogueish suit and tie, senior graphic design major Jeff Eaton (above) has no problem "showing his stuff." Next, administration of justice senior Chris Flood (above right) is a little shy but still manages to model a two-piece jean outfit. At right, sophomore marketing major Regina Calloway glides across the stage in a knit, drop skirt dress, the perfect attire for spring.

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For Further Info Contact Alan Day

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Application Deadline is 4/19/85

Funded by Associated Students

Physicians using new definition for venereal disease

In this week's Health Corner, Carol Swanson, nurse practitioner in women's health, discusses the importance of venereal diseases or sexually transmitted diseases — the newer definition the medical community is using, with Spartan Daily Writer Janet Lee.

Q. Are there any other ways of getting venereal diseases other than having sexual relations?

A. Most cases of venereal diseases are transferred with close, intimate sexual contact. You hear about people getting the disease off toilet seats and off of wet towels. That would be highly rare. We really do not feel that you can get the disease

See related story, page 5

off of toilet seats. The organisms that are involved with venereal diseases are very fragile organisms. Once exposed to light and air, they disappear very readily. Whether or not herpes can be transferred through moist towels is questionable.

Q. What is the most common VD that the Student Health Services treat?

A. Let's define venereal disease. Venereal disease is an old term that we're getting away from using. We're now talking about sexually transmitted diseases of which there are 24 or 25. So if we're talking about, out of that 24 or 25 group, which ones are the most common infections that we see, probably the STD that are the least serious are the ones we see the most of. Such as trichomonas, herpes, hemophilus and venereal warts. Those are the most common things that we see on a daily basis here. The more serious STD are chlamydia and gonorrhea. We run tests on these two infections and of all the gonorrhea tests that we run probably one percent are positive in both male and female. Of all the chlamydia tests that we run 6 percent are positive in both males and females. So of the more serious STD, chlamydia we see more of.

Q. What is chlamydia?

A. Chlamydia is a virus-like organism that can cause infections in the male and female genital organs. It is perhaps the most common of the STD in our country. Lots of people don't know about chlamydia; probably the reason being we've not been able to do inexpensive, routine laboratory tests to easily diagnose chlamydia until November 1984. Doctors and clinics throughout the United States were for the first time able to take tests to diagnose chlamydia. The FDA put out a new, very simple test to diagnose it. So since November, the country, as a whole, has been able for the first time get a handle on chlamydia. So now we can tell people they do have chlamydia and now we're hearing more and more about it.

Q. Are you saying chlamydia existed, but they couldn't test for it?

A. Exactly. It's been around for many, many years and we had to guess at what people had by taking lab tests. And if we didn't see certain diseases then we had to assume it was this organism we've known



Carol Swanson

existed called chlamydia. We had to assume by process of elimination that that's what a person had. Chlamydia is like gonorrhea. The disease can travel up the female and male reproductive tract causing inflammation and ultimately sterility. It's a serious infection. It's probably the most common cause of sterility today. We don't feel it's fatal. The disease can be very serious. You can become very ill with pelvic inflammation. You can become very toxic. Generally, at that point you have medical intervention treated with antibiotics and you can kill the organism. However, we can't guarantee there hasn't been long-term damage. Long-term damage means scar tissue in the reproductive system, which may not allow you to become pregnant. Not only allowing you to not become pregnant but whether there's inability to pass the male sperm if there's been damage in the male reproductive system also. The most common symptoms in men are urethral discharge or burning on urination. Women may have vaginal discharge, itching or burning or burning on urination. These symptoms may begin about two weeks after exposure by sexual intercourse. Women may have pelvic pain and fever if the infection goes into the fallopian tubes or uterus and men may have pain and swelling within the scrotum. Some people, and that is many, have chlamydia with no symptoms at all. What

the Student Health Service is doing is we are running routine chlamydia smears and gonorrhea cultures on all the women students coming in for routine physical examinations. For anyone else, male or female, having any of the symptoms I mentioned — we would routinely run those tests also. Chlamydia can be treated with a tetracycline-like drug. It's readily curable if we catch it early. I would say if you have any of the symptoms just described don't hesitate to come in Student Health Services and we can check you out.

Q. Can a person be reinfect

with the STD disease after cure?

A. Absolutely. STD don't confer an immunity. You can get them again and again if you are re-exposed to an untreated partner or a new partner who's carrying the organisms.

Q. Can a person have more than one STD at the same time they're exposed to another STD?

A. Many times STD travel in groups of pairs. You can have several infections going at once. This is not uncommon. In fact, the norm is that there are several organisms at once. A person who has been exposed to one STD has been involved with a partner who has been involved with another partner. The more that you are exposed to a person in your life who has had more than one partner the chances are that you gather more diseases.

Q. Are STD hard to cure?

A. No. They're not difficult to cure. You need to get all sexual contacts treated simultaneously in order not to be reinfected. There is just one exception — there are medications we can use to shorten the duration and discomfort of herpes. In herpes, there is no known cure.

Q. How can one prevent getting STD?

A. Our culture is very sexually active. We're no longer a culture that just has one partner in our sexual life. Anytime you have another sexual relationship you are opening yourself up to being exposed to another infection. So limiting one's sexual contacts helps. Know your sexual partner. Open discussion about what kind of sexual activity your partner has had in terms of the numbers of relationships. Getting yourself checked out before entering a new sexual relationship would be helpful. Using condoms is an excellent way to prevent transferring the disease.

Q. What does the Student Health Services do for those who have STD?

A. We do laboratory testing for a variety of STD and we provide treatment. We check people for the major STD, the most common STD. We have the ability to check with laboratory equipment and to provide treatment. We educate on how to prevent diseases in the future and how to

look for the signs and symptoms.

Q. Are there any general signs and symptoms of STD one can look out for?

A. In general for a male — urinary burning, discharge from the penis and swelling and pain in the scrotum. For the women — vaginal

Health Corner

discharge; there may be itching and burning.

Q. Why do people delay treatment when they have STD symptoms and sometimes go off campus to get it?

A. I think there is a process of denial — it can't happen to me. I hope the symptoms will disappear if I wait

long enough. Sometimes this might be a week- to a month-long symptom. Finally, the person realizes that the symptoms aren't going to go away and comes in. I think the other part is people feel they're going to be treated as a bad person and there's guilt and there's shame and there's fear about being treated like this. I really want to reassure the students on this campus that you will be treated with dignity and sensitivity. I would encourage anyone with the symptoms we've discussed to come in for a check-up. We have both male and female physicians. The tests are essentially painless. I think some people might be afraid of pain, an examination — just a fear of that process. There's a fear of a lack of confidentiality. The records here at the Student Health Services — an individual's record is confidential between that person and that doctor.

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Soviet affairs expert discusses rights of citizens in USSR

Party decides rights, speaker says

By Marcos Breton
Daily staff writer

Human rights for citizens of the Soviet Union are not considered by the government and any rights the people may have are dictated to them, said Dietrich Andre Loeber, an expert on the Soviet Union.

In a speech titled "Human Rights: The View from the Kremlin" presented in the Costanoan Room of the Student Union last Wednesday, Loeber said human rights are not discussed in the Soviet Union.

"In the Soviet Union a person's basic rights are discussed," Loeber said.

"I titled my speech human rights because I wanted to put it into terms that could be understood. But in the Soviet Union citizens rights are not inherent; the state grants human rights and tells them how they can be exercised," he said.

Loeber is the dean of the School of International Relations at the Christian Albrecht University in Kiel, West Germany.

He has traveled to the Soviet Union frequently and has been a guest of the Soviet Academy of Science.

He said life for a Russian citizen is very similar to life for a person in the military service here.

"Goals are set for the party and if a person rebels from these goals a person is called a non-conformist and is treated as a non-conformist," he said.

But despite the differences in philosophies between the United States and Russia on human rights, Loeber said, the U.S. and other western

countries should not criticize a system of government they don't know very much about.

"We should not fall victim to mirror images, their (Soviet Union) view of human rights is very different from ours and we should understand that," Loeber said.

Loeber cited a recent visit to England by the new Communist Party leader Mikhail Gorbachev as an example of the differences between the two philosophies.

"Someone asked Gorbachev about human rights in England and he said that with so many people in England unemployed they should worry about human rights in their country while the Soviets worry about their own."

He said that although human rights are not considered on an overall basis for the entire Soviet population they are considered on an individual cases.

"With pressure from the west the Soviets have granted human rights in individual cases but they will not do it as a policy for the entire nation," Loeber said.

A major building block in obtaining more recognizable human rights in the Soviet Union was when former President Jimmy Carter pushed for them while he was in office.

"Carter applying pressure brought human rights to the attention of the whole world," he said.

"I think without his lead, Soviet citizens wouldn't have gotten any rights from their government."

VD Awareness Month kills myths

By Janet Lee
Daily staff writer

April has been designated as national VD Awareness Month and the Student Health Services is using it to promote students' awareness of the seriousness of the problem said Oscar Battle, Jr., health educator.

"It's time to bring attention to the seriousness of venereal disease or sexually transmitted infections, which are one and the same thing," Battle said. "VD is the old name. STI is less value-laden. STI has less of a promiscuity connotation that connects infections versus diseases."

The term "VD" has associated the disease with promiscuity and that idea is just not true, Battle said.

"Anybody can get VD," he said. "If you get VD, you're partner might be promiscuous. It doesn't necessarily mean you are. It shows things are transmitted from others which may not have anything to do with your promiscuity, which is the reason for the name change."

"There's a lot of myths about VD and we're trying to get rid of (them)."

— Oscar Battle, Jr.
health educator

To increase student awareness of VD, Student Health Services is engaging in four things this month. It devoted most of its April, Health Corner newsletter to educate the public. Also throughout the month a VD information table is being set up in the Student Union on Thursdays and Fridays.

The table provides pamphlets and brochures about VD and its myths. For example, Battle said, some people still falsely believe that they can get the disease from a doorknob or toilet seat.

"There's a lot of myths about VD and we're trying to get rid of the (them)," he said.

Student Health Services is also trying to educate people on "the status of VD and its various changes," Battle said. To do this, a

logue about VD between partners," he said.

On campus, gonorrhea is decreasing, Battle said. In 1983 - 1984, 28 cases of it were treated at the Health Center. So far in 1984 - 1985, 20 cases have been treated.

Although gonorrhea is curable, people wait before getting treatment and the disease continues to spread, he said.

No cases of syphilis were reported on the campus.

On campus, however, herpes is on the rise. In 1983 - 1984, 53 cases were reported. So far in 1985 - 1986, 57 cases have been reported and treated.

VD Awareness Month was started 10 years ago in April by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia. It's still officially designated VD, instead of STI, Awareness Month until it's officially changed, Battle said. However, nationally VD is increasingly becoming known as STI.

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The Associated Students Board of Directors will be considering the Budget Committees recommendations for the fiscal 1985-86 Budget on Wednesday, April 17 at the A.S. Board Meeting at 3:00 pm in the A.S. Council Chambers. A representative of your group is invited to address the Board concerning your recommended budgets.

For more information contact the A.S. Office at 277-3201
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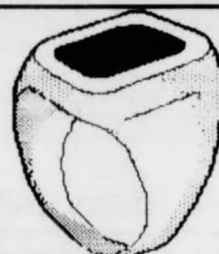
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* WHITE LUSTRIUM TOOL

Former CIA head calls for an end of aid to 'Contras'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former CIA Director Stansfield Turner urged Congress on yesterday to reject President Reagan's proposal to release \$14 million in aid to the "Contras" in Nicaragua, calling it "a dead-end policy" in Central America.

"The Nicaraguan communists are not an immediate threat to the United States and its interests in Central America," Turner said.

Turner, who headed the agency under former President Carter, testified before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee which also heard Ray Cline, a former deputy director of the CIA who firmly supports Reagan's policy.

"If the United States turns its back on this group (the Contras) there will be moves to accommodate with communist regimes throughout the world and in Nicaragua," Cline said.

Meanwhile, Reagan, speaking to a group of religious leaders at the White House, kept up his criticism of the leftist Nicaraguan government, again accusing it of religious persecution. The president said he had also received a message from the pope "urging us to continue our efforts in Central America."

Republican and Democratic sources in the House predicted that the Contra aid plan would lose by 30 votes, despite an intensifying lobbying campaign by Reagan and his allies. A close vote in the Republican-led Senate was predicted.

Under the proposal to be voted on next week, the \$14 million would go as humanitarian assistance to the Contras seeking overthrow of the Sandinista government in Managua.

But if negotiations between the Sandinistas and the Contras failed, the money would then be

spent for weapons for the rightist rebels supported by the president.

Reagan met for an hour yesterday with House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., and Assistant Senate Majority Leader Alan Simpson, R-Wyo.

Afterwards, Michel said he would explore alternatives to Reagan's proposal "to get something to keep it from failing."

"I reminded the president that in my judgment (House Speaker Thomas P.) O'Neill has put his feet in concrete on this issue," Michel said, referring to a concerted Democratic campaign against the Contra aid program which began as secret assistance in 1981.

Sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said some lawmakers were working on their own alternatives to the president's plan.

But White House spokesman Larry Speakes said that despite the opposition, "The president believes his way is the right way," and Michel said Reagan was determined to battle for his own version without compromise.

Meeting with the religious leaders, Reagan said, "We see a variation of how to abuse religious freedom in the Sandinista regime of Nicaragua. In Nicaragua, the Sandinista regime is faced with a politically active church that although it supported the revolution, is now considered a major obstacle to complete totalitarian control."

Reagan accused the Sandinistas of "actively attempting to discredit and split the church hierarchy" in Nicaragua.

The president said he had "just had a verbal message delivered to me from the pope urging us to continue our efforts in Central America." But Reagan did not elaborate on the message, nor did he say who delivered it.

Spartaguide

To include your information in Spartaguide, visit the Daily office in Room 208, second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will conduct a seminar about how to interview for a job at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Instructional Research Center, Room 310.

Peace and Justice Week continues with a discussion about apartheid in South Africa held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the amphitheater. A discussion about the nuclear arms race will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow at the same location. Call Casey Davis for more information at 297-5399.

The College Republicans will hold a general meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Council Chambers. Call Susan Chargin for more information at 281-3717.

An Associated Students Budget Review by the Board of Directors is scheduled to meet at 3 p.m. today in the S.U. Council Chambers. For more information, call 277-3201.

Ken Gerdemesir, an SJSU alumnus, who is presently doing research for the Financial Accounting Standards Board, will discuss the FASB and its role for accounting majors at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room.

The Community Committee for International Students is conducting English tutoring sessions from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Administration Building, Room 222. For more information, call 279-4575.

Student Health Services is offering free blood pressure checks from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and tomorrow on the first floor in Clark Library.

Six individuals from the Chemistry Department will each give a 10-minute talk about articles published after 1980 at 2:30 p.m. today in Room 505 in Duncan Hall.

The Asian American Studies Department and A.S.I.A.N. are sponsoring a show of films as part of Asian Spring Festival at 2 and 7:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Ballroom. For more information, call 277-2894.

"Is Cancer Curable?" will be the subject of a lecture presented by the Biology of Cancer group at 7 p.m. today in the Old Science Building, Room 142. For more information, call Kevin M. Winterfield at 996-0130.

Fred Hoar will discuss how Silicon Valley is becoming the "new communicator" at 6 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room. The speech is sponsored by Business-Professional Advertising Association. For more information, call Michael Ritchie at 371-1593.

D. M. Sinton of NASA/AMES at Moffet Field will discuss frontal instability and the non-linear evolution of frontal waves from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in Duncan Hall, Room 615. The speech is sponsored by the Meteorology Department.

The Hillel Jewish Student Association will conduct a Holocaust awareness day program at noon tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information, call 294-8311.

A Koffe Klatch for all international students, sponsored by the Community Committee for International Students, will be held from 2 to

4 p.m. today at the International Center on 360 S. 11th Street.

The Campus Democrats will hold a program committee meeting at 2 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

The Campus Democrats will hold a program committee meeting at 2 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call either John Hjelt at 277-8843 or Roger Wert at 926-1401 for more information.

GALA will show a film at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Costanoan Room as part of its meeting. For more information, call 277-2047.

Raza Student Outreach for Central America will hold a planning meeting for the Latino student food booth at the International Food Fair at 7 p.m. today in Dudley Moorhead Hall, Room 208. Call either Carmen at 277-3890 or Angelica at 293-9519 for more information.

Downtown Alanon for Adult Children of Alcoholics will hold their weekly support meeting at 8:15 p.m. today in the Campus Christian Center. Call Gayll at 275-6031 for more information.

The Catholic Newman Community will hold a discussion on the creation-centered spirituality from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow at the Campus Christian Center. For more information, call Jeff Kress at 277-8763.

The Students for Peace will show the movie "Atomic Cafe" at their general meeting at 7 p.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information, call Casey Davis at 297-5399.

Sign-ups are now being taken for a personal-style leisure seminar for men and women until April 29 at the A.S. Business Office in the union. The office is opened from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call Peggy Grodhaus at 277-2858.

Xavier Mariama of the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey will speak about "Microwave Cherenkov Radiation" at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Science Building, Room 258. For more information, call Brian Holmes at 277-2361.

A colloquium lecture will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in MacQuarrie Hall, Room 324. The event is sponsored by the Math and Computer Science Department. For more information, call 277-2400.

Correction

In last Thursday's Feature page of the Spartan Daily, it was reported that the campus Jewish organization Hillel would commemorate the survivors and victims of the Holocaust Monday, April 15. The correct date is tomorrow at noon in the Student Union Guadalupe Room and at 7 p.m. on the Santa Clara University campus.

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Noel Cameron — Daily staff photographer

With a magnifying glass in one hand and a careful eye on her subject, Julie Smith, a senior majoring in Botany, examines the details of a phacelia tanacetifolia flower.

U.S. stars help out South Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stevie Wonder, Gloria Steinem, Amy Carter and Harry Belafonte are some of the reasons why Jean Sinbad says she no longer has to pound on congressional doors to drum up interest in South Africa.

Instead, her Washington Office on Africa is so besieged with requests for information about South Africa and its racial policy of apartheid that it is compiling a background packet to distribute on Capitol Hill.

The turnaround, Sinbad believes, is due in large part to the widespread attention received by the five-day-a-week protests outside the South African Embassy, where more than 1,800 people have been arrested since last Thanksgiving.

In addition to celebrities such as Wonder and Steinem, 18 House members and Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., have been arrested in the non-violent civil disobedience. Anti-apartheid rallies also are being held in 27 other cities around the country, including New York, Seattle and Boston.

"Oh yes," said protest organizer Randall Robinson, smiling broadly when asked if he is happy with the response.

"It just clicked," added Sinbad, whose non-profit group is financed by church groups and trade unions. "None of us expected all this to happen."

Robinson's "Free South Africa Movement," created in response to the white-ruled government's crackdown on labor unions last November, has been fed by the growing racial unrest in South Africa.

Since the U.S. rallies began:

- More than 20 pieces of South Africa legislation have been introduced in Congress, compared with one measure last year.

- Honorary South African consuls in Boston and Portland, Ore. have resigned.

- Several companies have stopped selling Krugerrands, the South African gold pieces.

- Efforts to get cities and states to sell off investments in businesses operating in South Africa have gained momentum, according to Janet Jakobsen of the Washington Office on Africa. Last February, Pittsburgh became the 17th U.S. city to pass divestiture legislation. Five states have enacted similar legislation.

Many Americans involved with South Africa issues, even those opposed to Robinson's call for economic sanctions and other specific goals, agree that the protests have drawn attention to that country's system of segregation.

"As far as letting the South Africans know the depth of feeling against apartheid, they (the demonstrations) have been very useful," said Bob Bruce, a State Department spokesman.

But Chester Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, has said the demonstrators' demand for a change in U.S. policy is misguided and any economic sanctions against South Africa will hurt the group they're intended to help — that country's 21 million blacks.

The American policy, known as "constructive engagement," emphasizes low-key diplomacy to force change in South Africa's race laws.

The administration, while criticizing apartheid, has steadfastly defended that policy.

At the South African Embassy, spokesman Pieter Swanepoel said the demonstrations have no effect on his government's policies, but acknowledged there is "a lot more lobbying" on South African issues this year.

Anti-apartheid protesters are now turning their attention to Capitol Hill.

"We have always viewed the legislature as the key to changing U.S. policy," said David Scott, legislative director for TransAfrica, the lobbying group headed by Robinson.

The issue will come to the forefront later this month in committee hearings.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee will hold hearings on South Africa on Wednesday and Thursday, while its counterpart, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will hold anti-apartheid hearings April 24.

Because of the vociferous opposition to apartheid, it seems likely that some type of anti-South Africa bill will be passed this year. Last year, the House passed a measure, but it died in a joint committee with the Senate.

Already, the Senate has passed a non-binding resolution condemning the South African government for its treatment of blacks, and the House Democratic Caucus has called for passage of punitive sanctions against South Africa.

'Good news' turns sour

Space firm crafts fake paper to heal soiled image

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Santa Clarita Valley Chronicle" arrived at 30,000 homes last summer, bringing what appeared to be good news for residents who feared their groundwater had been polluted by a nearby aerospace firm.

"Water Tests Show: No Action Levels Found Outside SOS (Space Ordnance Systems) Mint Canyon," read one headline. "Expert Says SOS Can Clean Up Site to Meet U.S., State and Local Rules," reported another.

Although it looked like a newspaper, the Chronicle was actually the product of a public relations firm hired by Space Ordnance Systems, an aircraft parts manufacturer.

Every story was carefully crafted to put the company in the best light, to help residents of the suburban valley 35 miles north of downtown Los Angeles live a little easier with their toxic neighbor.

"We felt we weren't getting balanced stories in the press," says Burl Allison, a spokeswoman for Space Ordnance. "I think (the Chronicle) was effective, but you never know."

The Chronicle is an example of a growing trend among toxic waste handlers to use professional public relations services to improve a soiled image.

"The word toxic and the words hazardous waste have to be one of the top concerns of the public today," says John Gregory, president of Gregory Communications of Arcadia. "The problem now is to bring communications with the public up to speed."

Gregory, who founded his consulting firm in 1983, began to market public relations for companies with waste problems in December of last year.

"The better off they are with the communities the better off they are," Gregory says. "You can't hide anything anymore."

The Lynn Wessell Co., the Los Angeles-based company that produced the Santa Clarita Valley Chronicle, was one of the first public relations firms to become involved in the toxic waste issue.

The Wessell Co. first used its newspaper approach in 1981, when the publication was called The West Covina Chronicle.

A group of homeowners in the community 20 miles east of downtown Los Angeles had placed a proposition on the city ballot which would have closed the local BKK toxic waste dump and created a home-free buffer around the facility.

BKK Corp. and Ponderosa Homes, a developer that wanted to build homes near the dump, poured \$162,055 into a public relations blitz to defeat the measure. Residents, who were expected to close the dump, voted 6,488-5,366 to keep BKK open.

"It seemed curious to political pundits that I could keep a landfill open," says Lynn Wessell, 46, who owns the Wessell Co. "We were able

to communicate to enough voters that the landfill was safe." (BKK has since been closed to toxic waste.)

Another public relations firm hired by BKK, Nelson-Padberg Consulting of Irvine, shook the politically conservative West Covina area by sending out mailers that attempted to link anti-dump forces with liberal activists Tom Hayden and Jane Fonda.

Community activists in both West Covina and the Santa Clarita Valley criticized the public relations tactics as misleading and unconstructive.

"It doesn't help the community," says Jan Heidt, spokeswoman for the Santa Clarita Valley Hazardous Waste Task Force formed to press cleanup of the Space Ordnance sites. "It just polarizes the community because people get the impression that the company is trying to cover something up."

Tom Walsh of the Coalition of West Covina Homeowners Association, which wanted to close the BKK dump, said BKK's public relations campaign "completely twisted the facts."

In Sacramento, Aerojet General Corp. has employed an in-house public relations effort to defuse its toxic

waste problem, first discovered in 1979.

Chemical contaminants from the aerospace contractor, such as the industrial solvent trichloroethylene, seeped into groundwater and flowed into the American River.

Initially the company was reticent, but it later kept residents informed with a barrage of letters, paid advertisements in area newspapers, and tours of the plant, said Aerojet spokesman Dan Brown.

Aerojet also employed a Sacramento-based consulting firm, owned by Charles Warren, to send its message to concerned neighbors. Former president Jimmy Carter appointed Warren to chair the Council on Environmental Quality from 1977-1979.

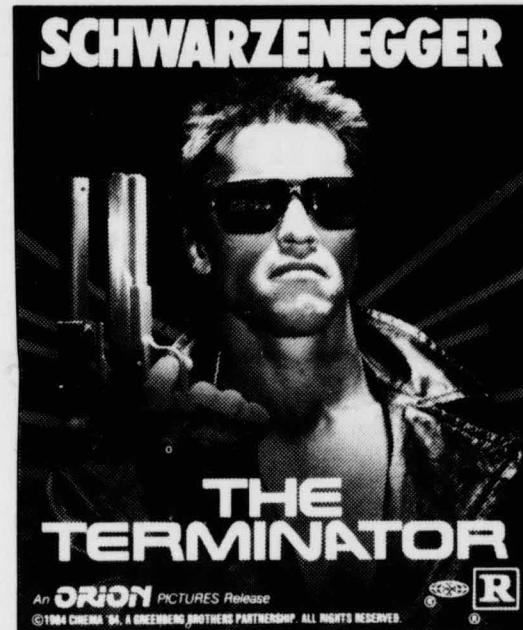
"Our practice has been to make announcements as quickly as possible, whether it's good or bad," Brown says.

Local environmental activist Janis Heple says, however, that although the company has acknowledged its problem, it has done so reluctantly.

"They're very hesitant to take on more than they have to," she says. "(Aerojet) basically has reassured people that the problem is being dealt with."

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Road weary Spartans no match for hot USIU

13th ranked Gulls shut out SJSU at South Campus

By Scott Vigallon
Daily staff writer

After dropping two out of three matches at the Road Runner Invitational in New Mexico last week, the SJSU women's tennis team could

Tennis

have used a breather Monday.

It didn't get one. What the Spartans did get was their third loss in four days, dropping a 9-0 decision to the 13th-ranked U.S. International Gulls.

"I think we were tired, but we played well overall," said SJSU coach Lisa Beritzhoff, whose squad had only a day's rest between playing in Las Cruces, N.M. and San Jose. "We are always eager to play a top 20 school. We were pretty sharp, and we won a lot of games."

Among the closer matches Monday were USIU's Kefi Benyamini's 7-6, 6-2 victory over Rochelle Morrison in No. 1 singles, Clare Thompson's 6-4, 7-5 edging of Kristen Hildebrand at No. 3 and Kristi Kern's come-from-behind 1-6, 6-3, 6-4 win over Dionna House at No. 6.

Morrison led Benyamini, the 15th-rated singles player in the nation, 5-2 in the first set before she double-faulted to end the 10th game, allowing Benyamini to draw even at 5-5. Both players then held service the next two games, evening the score again at 6-6.

In the tiebreaker, Benyamini took advantage of several unforced errors by Morrison to go up 4-1. But the Spartan senior scored three of the next four points, pulling within

one at 5-4. However, Morrison sent a backhand, then a volley, into the net, giving Benyamini the first set.

Benyamini proved her national ranking in the second set by never trailing and cruising to a 6-2 win.

In the No. 3 singles match, Hildebrand was up 4-3 before Thompson rallied to win the next three games and take the first set 6-4. In the second set, Hildebrand was again up, this time at 5-4 and serving

'I see us as an in-between team. We are not near the caliber of Cal or Stanford, but we are better than Santa Clara or USF.'

— Lisa Beritzhoff, SJSU tennis coach

for the set.

After Hildebrand's forehand sailed wide at 15-40, Thompson had broken and evened things up at 5-5. The Gulls' netter held service in the 11th game, winning it on a volley to pull ahead by a game.

Hildebrand won the first two points of the next game but double-faulted and sent a forehand wide, knotting the score at 30-30. The two traded the next two points before the SJSU sophomore double-faulted again to give Thompson the match.

In Kern's win over House, each

player easily took a set then fought the other during the third set. House led 3-2 on a volley winner, but Kern won three straight games to go up 5-3. House then broke service to creep to within one game, but Kern's volley in game 10 gave her the match.

USIU's record improved to a sparkling 32-5. The Gulls recently blanked 14th-ranked Brigham Young 9-0 and topped 16th-ranked Arizona State 6-3. They are obviously expected to rise in the next poll. The Spartans, meanwhile, fell to 14-5.

During the three-day Road Runner Invitational, SJSU dropped the first dual match to eventual champion Texas Tech 7-2, downed Permian Basin of Texas 6-3 and fell to New Mexico 6-3.

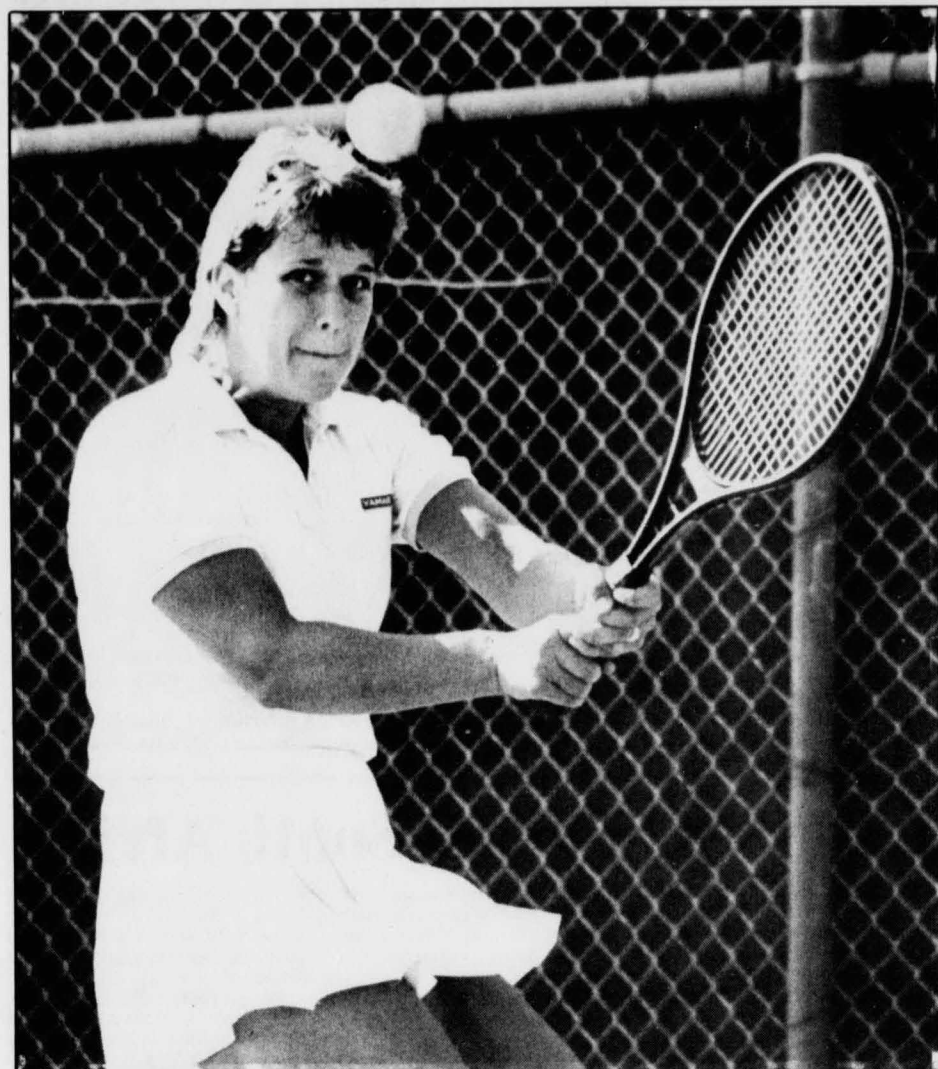
"The tournament was perfect for us," Beritzhoff said. "There were a lot of teams equal to us and a few stronger than us."

"In the second match, we pulled out a lot of close wins. In the third, they (the Lobos) were an equal team, but they turned it around on us. We lost a lot of close matches. That was probably due to playing three in a row. It is more difficult in a tournament situation."

With three-fourths of the season over, Beritzhoff assessed her team.

"I see us as an in-between team. We are not near the caliber of Cal or Stanford, but we are better than Santa Clara and USF," she said.

The coach will get another chance to see how much better SJSU is than the Broncos and the Dons as it hosts Santa Clara at 2 p.m. today and travels to USF tomorrow at 2 p.m.



Eric Sherman — Daily staff photographer

Spartan Shelley Stockman hits a backhand in recent action. Stockman and the Spartans were thumped by United States International Monday, 9-0.

Hard times for the Spartans

By Leonard Hoops
Daily staff writer

After winning baseball games with timely hitting this year, the Spartans have fallen on hard times, and they are now running out of time.

SJSU has a dismal 15-26 record and has dropped from second to third

Baseball

in the PCAA Northern Division with an 8-10 mark. The Spartans have 15 more games and 12 of those are PCAA league games.

Coach Gene Menges' squad has had problems with every facet of the game: pitching, hitting, baserunning and fielding. In their last seven games, all losses, the Spartans have hit just .225 (fewer than seven hits per game) and are averaging only 2.7 runs. SJSU's opponents have averaged 6.4 runs in the same span with poor Spartan fielding the main reason — 25 of the 45 runs off SJSU hurlers were unearned.

In the PCAA, the Spartans have been outlived .291 to .271 and have a fielding percentage 21 points lower than their opponents.

There have been, however, some good individual performances by Spartans this season. Leftfielder Steve Ochoa (.350, 6 HR, 22 RBI), despite a 1-for-10 series against Fresno State last weekend, leads the club in hitting and has been the PCAA Player-of-the-Week twice. The hard-hitting junior from Antioch also leads the team in runs scored (27) and hits (53).

Centerfielder Earl Boles and sec-

ond baseman Mark Saucedo have been two of the most consistent players for coach Menges this year. Boles (.312, 3 HR, 16 RBI) tops the team with nine stolen bases and Saucedo (.305, 0 HR, 14 RBI) holds team highs in doubles (9) and triples (2).

First baseman Terry Conway (.251, 7 HR, 28 RBI) injured his shoulder against the Bulldogs on Saturday and may see limited playing time this week. Despite leading the team in home runs, the left-handed slugger has not hit one out of the park since smacking a game-winning shot against Nevada-Las Vegas on March 23.

On the pitching side of the coin, freshman starter-reliever Anthony Telford and seniors Terry Adams and Steve Olson have carried the burden. Telford (4-4, 3.08) leads the PCAA with five saves and tops the Spartan staff with 63 strikeouts.

Adams (4-4, 3.60) is tied for the team lead with three complete games in the next week, battling second place UCSB in three games this weekend and playing Santa Clara on April 16 for local bragging rights.

SJSU has four important games in the next week, battling second place UCSB in three games this weekend and playing Santa Clara on April 16 for local bragging rights.

PCAA Standings:
North Division
Fresno State 14-4 .778
UC-Santa Barbara 9-9 .500
San Jose State 8-10 .444
Pacific 4-11 .267
South Division
Fullerton State 12-5 .705
Nevada-Las Vegas 9-8 .529
UC-Irvine 6-8 .428
Long Beach State 5-12 .294

Angels to leave Anaheim Stadium?

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The California Angels have requested an option to leave Anaheim Stadium, something the city says it would do provided the American League team doesn't stand in the way of the city landing another major league franchise, it was reported Tuesday.

Anaheim City Manager William O. Talley was quoted as making such a statement by the Anaheim Bulletin.

"They asked us for a two-year right to leave," Talley was reported to have said by the newspaper on Monday. He added that team officials "wanted to protect the area" from competition from another major league baseball franchise.

The Angels and the City of Anaheim have been feuding for a couple of years over development of the Anaheim Stadium parking lot. That development was a promise given by the city to lure the Rams from the Los Angeles Coliseum.

A city source told the newspaper that the city would grant the two-year option provided that the Angels do not stand in the way of another team

being brought to Anaheim.

Earlier stories in the Bulletin quoted Angels' owner Gene Autry as saying that if he ever moved the team, nearby Irvine, which is also in Orange County, would be an ideal location.

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COLLEGE

Recruiter gives 'headhunter' advice

By Tracey Kaplan
Daily staff writer

The phone rings in the engineering department where you work. You pick it up and it's someone who wants to know if you're interested in moving to Hawaii. The job pays more than your current salary, but until three minutes ago, you never heard of the caller.

What do you do?

Richard Palmer, president of the executive search firm Technology Resources Co., was on hand Thursday night to advise students what to do when a headhunter calls.

"The best thing you can do is to have a career plan," Palmer said. "Then when a headhunter calls, you'll be in a position to evaluate his expertise and make a decision about his offer based on your long-term career goals."

In a talk sponsored by the business fraternity Delta Sigma Pi, Palmer also told students about employment opportunities in the executive search field, why companies pay headhunters to look for employees and about types of firms in the business.

He said that unlike employment agencies, headhunters try to find people for jobs, not jobs for people, and they charge fees to client companies, not candidates.

Palmer told the group of about 20 students that the way headhunters find candidates for jobs is by combining trade journals and looking through referrals.

"Headhunters don't usually call recent college graduates," Palmer said, "but once you snag your first job, you'll probably hear from one or two."

He said headhunters call people already working in their fields because companies want experienced people. One reason companies hire headhunters to find employees is because inefficiencies built into large firms prevent them from hiring people they need, he said.

"Another reason is that the people they need may be a statistically small group, such as left hand knob designers," Palmer said. "It may be too expensive for them to advertise regionally, so they use us."

He said that headhunting is a lucrative business even in down cycles of the economy because companies are always hiring. People who are articulate and persuasive do well in the industry, he said. Career paths, Palmer mentioned, include working for the personnel firm of a company or going into your own business like he did.

Yesterdaily

Because many SJSU students attend classes twice or three times a week, the Spartan Daily is including news items from the previous paper to help keep everyone informed on campus everyday.

Campus

The Academic Senate Professional Standards Committee voted 5-4 in favor of sending a recommendation to the full senate to deny academic credit to two ROTC courses (A.S. 50 and M.S. 145B) because homosexuals are not allowed to enroll in them. The committee will also recommend excluding those courses from being listed in university publications because committee members felt they discriminated against homosexuals.

demie credit to two ROTC courses (A.S. 50 and M.S. 145B) because homosexuals are not allowed to enroll in them. The committee will also recommend excluding those courses from being listed in university publications because committee members felt they discriminated against homosexuals.

Scott Rice, California Faculty Association SJSU chapter president, said neither he nor any local CFA member released the confidential letter written to SJSU President Gail Fullerton discussing the dismissal of Andrew Hughey, dean of Applied Arts and Sciences, for alleged sexual harassment of an unidentified female university employee.

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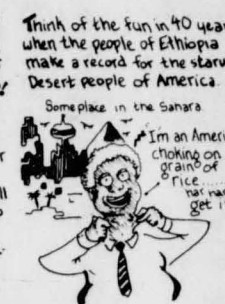
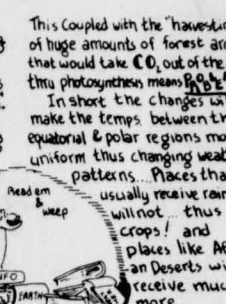
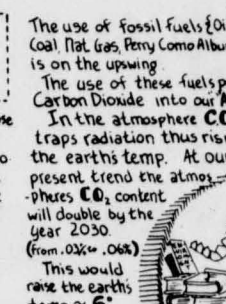
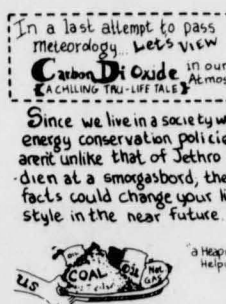


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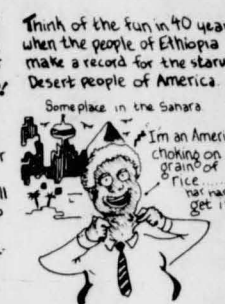


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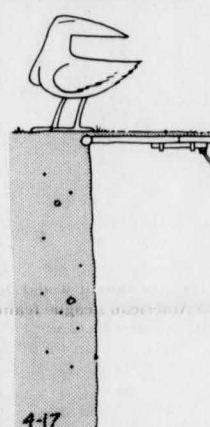
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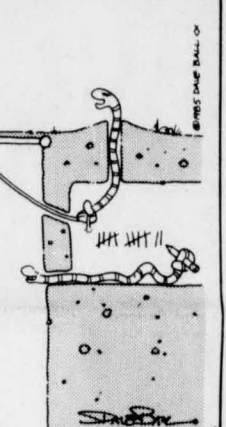
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High schoolers get a look at government

By John Ramos
Daily staff writer

One trip to Washington D.C. was enough to convince James Lick High School senior Margarita Morales that President Ronald Reagan is doing a good job, that a good senator is hard to find, and that San Jose is a good place to live.

Morales was one of three high school seniors selected by the SJSU Upward Bound Program to go to the nation's capital for a conference to learn more about the operation of the U.S. government.

Morales joined Magdalena Carrasco, senior from Independence High and Francisco Leon, senior, from San Jose High, on the trip to Washington D.C. They met with more than 400 high school students for the conference titled, "Presidential Classroom."

"When I first saw all those tall buildings and all those important people walking around in suits and nice clothes," Morales said, "I thought 'This is not the real world, it's more like Hollywood.'" After a day in the capital she missed the little houses from her neighborhood and wanted to come back to San Jose, she said.

"Some of the buildings, like the Smithsonian Institute, reminded me of the Roman Empire," Morales said. She said seeing a whole city of big massive structures left an impression.

A speech by Senator Porter, from Mississippi, changed her mind about President Reagan's commitment to education, Morales said.

"His speech was so great. He explained the budget, the deficits and why the President had to make cuts," Morales said.

"I got a better idea about how the president does his job, how he has to cut programs to deal with the defi-

Upward Bound sends students to Washington, D.C.

cit," she said. Morales said that she became convinced that the president was doing a good job she said.

Though Morales was impressed with the speeches she was not happy with the accessibility of the nation's leaders.

"We toured the president's office and I asked to see him," Morales said. "I was persistent, but I got a feeling of helplessness because he was in his office and we were told we could not see him." Morales said she was upset that students were not given a high priority by the president.

"I felt he could have talked to us so we could ask him some questions," Morales said.

Morales was even more frustrated by the attitude of some senators.

"They lied to us," Morales said. "One senator's secretary said he wasn't in his office and we saw him going out the back door and he even waved to us," she said. Sen. Don Edwards, D-San Jose, did visit with her for a few minutes, she said, but he seemed uneasy and "cold."

Morales was impressed by the variety of students at the conference.

"I met an African student who was concerned about America's aid to Ethiopia. She said there wasn't

help going directly to the needy," Morales said.

Morales said there was another student from the Dominican Republic that was from a rich family and had little sympathy for the poor.

"She dressed real nice," Morales said. "She bought clothes in Miami and was studying to be a surgeon."

'This is not the real world, it's more like Hollywood.'

— Margarita Morales on her trip to Washington, D.C.

According to Morales, the most talked about issues at the conference were abortion, education, and the economy.

Most students had their way paid to the conference, however, students from the Upward Bound Program earned their way.

"We select candidates based on their leadership qualities and their capacity for growth," said Luz Navarrette, Upward Bound Program director. Three candidates were se-

lected and they had to make presentations appealing for support from organizations from the community, she said.

"They appeared before over 15 groups stating why they should be sponsored," Navarrette said. "Each had to raise \$1,000 to earn their way to Washington."

Navarrette said the students gained more confidence with each presentation and began to realize that what they had to say was important.

Upward Bound consists of students from 9th to 12th grades, who most likely would have been placed in lower division programs other than college preparation courses. With special support and tutoring, students with potential are placed in college-bound programs, Navarrette said.

A unique summer program allows the students to live on campus dorms during summer session and pursue college-level courses. Some students may attend as many as three summer sessions if they are enrolled in the program early enough, Navarrette said.

There are 85 students from throughout San Jose enrolled in Upward Bound with 35 due to graduate this spring. About 20 of the graduates

will attend SJSU in the fall, Navarrette said.

Magdalena Carrasco, Independence High senior, another Upward Bound student who went on the Washington D.C. trip, said she liked the experience of meeting students from all around the country.

"There were students there from Guam, Puerto Rico and Texas, they represented perspectives of the rich and the poor," Carrasco said. She went to workshops that dealt with abortion, nuclear spending, civil rights and prayer in schools. Most of the students had good political savvy and were Republican, she said.

"There were a lot of students there who were against programs for the poor," Carrasco said. "Most of those came from wealthy families; everything seemed to come easy to them. They don't have to work for what they have."

Carrasco was also disappointed with the treatment students received from Washington D.C. representatives.

"We went to Pete Wilson's office," Carrasco said. "He was there, but he wouldn't talk to us." Carrasco was told by some students that one senator they went to see left out the back door and they were allowed to go in his office and sit in his empty chair for photos.

"I can't see what is so interesting about going all the way to Washington D.C. to an empty office, to sit on an empty chair and take pictures," Carrasco said.

Apartheid examined in forum

continued from page 1
Among the 23 people arrested for blocking a public thoroughfare were "several" members of the UC-Berkeley student government, said Michael Shapiro, a staff writer for the campus newspaper, the Daily Californian.

They were taken into custody after blocking the entrance to University Hall, the headquarters of the UC system, where the group had been seeking a meeting with UC President David P. Gardner, said Tom Debley, a university spokesman. The group had wanted Gardner to grant amnesty to the 141 people arrested earlier in the day near Sproul Hall, the UC-Berkeley administration building, Debley said.

"There was no real violence," during the protest or the arrests, Debley said. Although about two dozen were charged with resisting arrest for going limp as police rounded them up, most of the protesters were "peaceful and cooperative," he said.

Those arrested near Sproul Hall were charged with illegal lodging and trespassing after warning, Shapiro said. They had spent the night camped on the steps of the building, and the university police swept in around dawn, he said.

Cycles ticketed after two hours

continued from page 1
years and this is the first time this has ever happened," said art senior Pat Schemmer.

"I don't know how they expect us to park for under two hours because our classes are over three hours long."

Officer John Townsend, of the San Jose Police Department, said although there hasn't been a conscious effort by the police to crack down on parking near campus, there will be a more concentrated effort here.

"Parking downtown is a critical problem and will continue to be so," Townsend said. "Simply because they (the students) have gotten away with not being cited before doesn't mean they won't be cited now. I think maybe they should consider themselves fortunate up to now."

Townsend said the reason parking is being monitored more closely is the increased construction downtown of the city's transit mall which will increase bus service and begin a light rail system.

"With the transit mall going through, there will be a problem for the next couple of years with parking downtown," Townsend said.

Schemmer said she and her friend Richard Buck, also an art student, have always parked their bikes for more than two hours and had never received a warning by San Jose police. "There is a two-hour sign there but it doesn't refer to if that is for everything or just us," Schemmer said.

Because they had parked at the San Fernando location for such a long time and had never been cited or warned, Schemmer said she didn't think the regulation applied to motorcycles.

"This is really unfair because there are so few places for us to park and because motorcycles take up so little space," she said.

Officials from University Police said the only place for motorcycles to park besides city streets is the Seventh Street garage.

"I can be sympathetic, but what they (students) did was an infraction."

Joan Larrabee, project coordinator for the downtown San Jose Transit, said the mall should be finished by early 1988.

"The light rail system will be located on first and second streets and will have three stops downtown," Larrabee said.

Townsend said that with the system and the increased bus service there will be increased demand for parking.

"A lot of people are going to move around with this," Townsend said.

He said students would be wise to follow the two-hour limit rule to avoid paying the \$15 fine.

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